

S. P. Dunham &amp; Co.

## A Very Unusual Silk Movement.

Gathered in a big section of the State street store, good store today there will be averaged for your easy choosing thousands upon thousands of yards of the newest of new silks. Not remnants, but pieces; not old stock, but pick and again new. Silks worth a dollar or more.

At 59c.

There's Black Satin Duchess, heavy, soft, lustrous, warranted to wear kinds. Black Tulle Silks in fancy weaves, polka dots or color to look combined. There's also will be plain Tulle silks, heavy, rich, lustrous & knit, crepe, in satin braid.

Henry's Black Duchess silks, with self-colored crepe and polka dots, all in self colors and in almost every color that you could think of. Black and colored India and China silks. Cream and white heavy, lustrous More silks.

Satin-finished Silk de Chine, one of the best-wearing silk fabrics made; all colors and black, cream and white.

Everything 50c, remember, it is even better than the 50c sale of a week ago, which recorded one of the biggest silk selling days we have every known.

## FAMOUS DOLLAR BLACK SILKS.

Fancy silk dress price—placed on account of style changing. Standard black silks rarely get such a drubbing as this—

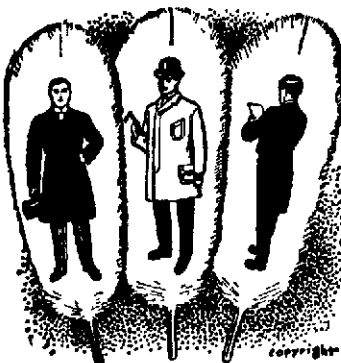
\$1.25 black Pann de Soie.  
24 in. heavy rich Lyon's mourning armures.  
27 in. black warranted to wear tulle silks.  
22 in. guaranteed satin duchess.  
24 in. heavy lustrous deep black Luminous.  
22 in. unapproachable, unmissable, non-curling, no-crease.  
21 in. Pann de Soie.  
21 in. satin tulle.  
21 in. tulle velours.  
21 in. India.  
44 in. plain Mexican mesh silk thread grandiose.  
22 in. heavy hemstitched and corded tulle.

Not a yard of these goods have sold for less than \$1.25, some \$1.45, and some even as high as \$1.50, and at \$1.00.

S. P. Dunham &amp; Co.,

13-15 N. Broad St., 22, 24, 26 E. State St.

TRENTON, N. J.



Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds.

The suit which cold weather makes one feel like wearing.  
"Savran" leather, mannish glove, in tan, brown and black—10-clasp.  
"Savran" mocha glove, in slates, tan and under, 1-clasp, white edge and tan.  
"Savran" mocha, heavier, and with heavy seam—1-clasp; slates and modes.  
\$1 PAIR.

Arabian mocha gloves, 1-clasp, with pearl top; slates and beaver.  
Silk lined mocha gloves, 1-clasp, white edged at wrist. Slates, mode and beaver.  
\$1.50 PAIR.

English walking gloves, Fenne's make, imported. Stylish and mannish gloves for warmth; 2-clasp; tan and brown.  
\$2 PAIR.

Fenne's cutter gloves, heavy stitching, 2-clasp.  
\$3 PAIR.

M. G. SNIVELY,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

128 Mill Street, Bristol.

ESTABLISHED 1837.

BAILEY'S PURE RYE

It's the Same Old

BAILEY'S PURE RYE

Bottled \$1.00 and \$2.00. Invert and receive your interest. The purest in moderation and grow old gracefully.

HUEY &amp; CHRIST,

1209 Market St. Philadelphia

JAS. E. MAGILL &amp; SON,

Auctioneers and Business Agents,

421 OTTER STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

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## The Bucks County Gazette

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

## Job Work

The Gazette has the Largest and Best equipped Job Printing Plant in the county. All orders promptly and neatly executed. Give us a trial.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## News of the County

## NEWPORTVILLE.

Miss Jennie Elizer, who has been quite ill for some time, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews spent a few days in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. Richard Dugan is preparing to remove to Newtown for the winter months.

John Dugan, of Bristol, was the guest of his brother, Dennis A. Dugan, on Monday.

Landlord Dugan has just purchased a fine photograph for the entertainment of his guests.

John Duff has moved to the tenant house on the Negus property from the Newportville road.

William Hogan, our local blacksmith, is being kept quite busy shoeing horses, etc., just at present.

John Basted and family are now occupying the Johnson property on the road between this place and Oroydon.

Charles Slemmer and family have removed to their property recently purchased by them on the road leading to Hulmeville.

Rabbits and quail are reported as being very scarce in this neighborhood, the warm weather having driven them all to the woods.

The farmers hereabouts have their work nearly all completed with the exception of haying their corn, of which there seems to be a large crop.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boehringer was the scene of a merry gathering on Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Boehringer's birthday. Guests were present from all around the county.

After a most enjoyable repast was in the dining room, the guests were taken to the billiard room, where a number of handsome presents.

Miss Lillian Thompson Mitchell, formerly of Chester, and William Robert Dooker, Nov. 19, at eight o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. W. Gable, 180 S. G. Col.

Woodward, pastor of the Baptist Church of West Philadelphia, officiated. Owing to the recent death of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. J. W. Gable, the wedding was quite quiet.

The bride and bridegroom left later for a brief honeymoon trip to South. The bridegroom is a well known druggist of Philadelphia, where they will reside on their return.

Scientific Miscellany.

The electric target of Capt. Charles Chevallier, of the French Army, is a series of metal segments. When a projectile strikes an electric circuit is completed by one or more spring-suspended rods at the back, and the exact spot struck is signalled upon an annunciator.

The smallest vermines hitherto known have been several flies of the Southern States, the shortest about an inch long.

A recently named Middleburg, in Vermont, is reported from a lake of southern Lanza, and averages only about half an inch in length. Ought to grow much larger.

The improved self-luminous mixture of a French chemist, claimed to require only a very short exposure to light and to be unusually brilliant and lasting, consists of 20 parts of dehydrated sodium carbonate, 5 of sodium chloride, 1 of magnesium sulphate, 500 of strontium carbonate, and 150 of sulphur. The well-mixed materials are kept white-hot for three hours in an air-tight bottle.

The biological stations of the New England coast have solved the problem of lobster culture. Several thousand of the young fry are put into a cylindrical aerium bag about three feet in diameter and four feet deep, and the water in the submerged bag is constantly agitated by a fan.

The entire apparatus is made of galvanized iron, and the water in the submerged bag is constantly agitated by a fan.

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## DOYLESTOWN.

Vivian Fette, Jr. B. Singer and Thomas R. Vandegift, of Bristol, have been drawn to serve as jurors at January term of Civil court.

Sheriff-elect Smith announces that he will make Edwin M. Yerkes, of Doylestown, his deputy. Mr. Yerkes was industrious in behalf of Sheriff-elect Smith in the last campaign but before that was not especially active or influential, though recognized as a staunch Democrat. His object to make an efficient Deputy, having had considerable experience in clerical positions. Mr. Yerkes is a son of the late Dr. M. M. Yerkes, Doylestown, a prominent dentist, and is related to Judge Herman Yerkes. Until recently and for several years he was clerk in the United States express office here and a large number of other documents of a railroad office in Camden, filling both positions to the satisfaction of his employers. He has many friends here, Republicans and Democrats, who are glad that he has received the appointment. It is also said that the Sheriff will retain Jailors Jefferson Michener and Arthur Wright. Sheriff-elect Smith will take up his abode at the jail with his mother, widow Mrs. Nowler. It is the impression here that in making his appointments Sheriff-elect Smith has been influenced by the wishes of Judge Yerkes.

An interesting story comes to the notice of the Gazette in the possession of Philadelphia auctioneers certain old documents belonging to this county which are about to be sold, papers recently taken from the records of the county here a long time ago, as it is said some of them date back to 1682. In view of the fact that they cannot lawfully be the property of an individual, they are being sold by the County Commissioners. Acting for the Court Prothonotary King went to Philadelphia and demanded the records. The parties admitted that they were in their possession but declined to surrender them until their patron could be consulted. The Court has appointed Henry Lear, Hugh E. Eastman and Henry Lear, Jr. to examine the records. The documents advertised are as follows: "The original of the Court of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, from 1687, on 80 folio pages in the hand writing of Phineas Pemberton, clerk of the Court, and a large number of other documents of value and importance, mostly written and signed by Judge William Yardley to Sheriff Abraham Willsie." Since the above was written the old records have been surrendered and are now in the possession of Prothonotary King. Some of them are in such dilapidated condition that copies will be made to preserve them.

November Criminal Court adjourned on Wednesday afternoon of last week after receiving the report of the Grand Jury. The report contained several indictments against several persons, mostly in connection with the case of the late John W. Smith, who was killed by a train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Report of the Grand Jury for November Term of Court, A. D. 1902.

To the Hon. Herman Yerkes, President of the County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, we, the Grand Jury, do hereby submit this report, viz.: We have examined 31 bills of indictment and found 20 of them true bills and 11 not true bills.

We have inquired into the case of a bridge over Oak creek and also of bridge over the creek in Middleburg township, and have approved the reports of the viewers of both bridges.

We have investigated the case of the return and other matters relating to the condition of the roads in said township and find that the roads are in good condition.

We also had laid before us a petition of certain taxpayers of Badminister township that a portion of the road leading from the creek to the mill in Middleburg township be widened and improved. We recommended that the petition be granted.

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## HULMEVILLE.

William Barkley is home on the sick list.

Harry Douglas, of Newtown, was notified in town on Saturday.

Mrs. John White, of Maryland, is visiting Miss Mary Gillingham.

Morris Shields, who has been employed at Ardmore, has returned



JESSE O. THOMAS & SONS,  
Jesse O. Thomas, Joseph S. Thomas,  
Jesse O. Thomas, Jr.,  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

Roast bear paws, "pommum and sweet potatoes, served in tin dishes on pine boards, was the Presidential menu in Mississippi.

The lawyers for the coal operators object to recognition of the union because it is "irresponsible." To whom or what is the coal trust responsible.

Reports from Boston have it that Gov. Oran, of Massachusetts, is to succeed Shaw as Secretary of the Treasury. The latter is to be given a good foreign mission.

Some days ago General Corbin, in his report, inveighed against early marriage of Army officers. Now, Bishop Duncan has warned the young Methodist ministers.

On December 9, Justice Harlan will round out a quarter of a century of service on the Supreme Bench of the United States. An elaborate banquet is being prepared in honor of the famous jurist.

In his annual report, Gen. J. C. Brockbridge, Inspector-General of the Army, who has thoroughly investigated conditions in the Philippines, says: "The humanity of the troops engaged has no parallel in the history of dealing with Asiatics."

It has not been noticed that the editorial sheet of the Commonwealth has yet exhaustively criticized the form in which ex-President Cleveland lands a trout or bring down a Mallard from on the wing. Is it possible that the Commonwealth is losing interest in the fight?

The Pennsylvania Railroad has increased the wages of 40,000 employees ten per cent, and the New York Central has done the same for 15,000; voluntarily and without strikes. And yet the Democrats claim there is no prosperity in the land—that it is all imagination.

The Weather Bureau is puffed up with pride because of the mildness of the season. The weather has indeed been opportune on account of the price of coal. We are truly grateful, regardless of the fact some people are actually disputing the credit claimed by the aforesaid bureau.

A Sunday supplement Light, in treating affairs of the heart, undertakes to explain why so many young ladies often say "No," the first time the tender question is asked her. There are some men mean enough to seek an explanation why the fair ones will so frequently answer in the affirmative.

Canadian lumbermen are very much exercised over the rumor that the United States is to levy a duty of \$4 per thousand on Canadian sawn-lumber as a reprisal for the embargo placed on the export of pulp wood by the provincial governments of Ontario and Quebec. The embargo has crippled many paper mills of this country, and it looks as though Canada can be brought to terms by such a course of retaliation.

The King of the Belgians has been the victim of an attempt upon his life by an anarchist, but the poor marksmanship of the latter saved him. Since the assassination of McKinley the American people have demonstrated more interest in attempts upon the rulers of nations, even though they wear a crown. After our bitter experience, if we fail to unite with all civilized nations in the effort to stamp out anarchy, we will be false to our duty.

Now that the absorbing election is over and the ship of state is again on an even keel, Editor Moore, of the Collegeville Independent, has turned to frolic, and with a delicate thrust attempts to involve us in a discussion concerning the doctrines of the Presbyterian Church. Does not our esteemed contemporary know that Presbyterians, as Presbyterians, have no right to just just at present? Our beliefs are in custody and until the Presbyteries of the country act upon our beliefs, we have no belief to believe.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania State Grange is going to pieces so rapidly that its leaders realize that something must be done quickly to save it from utter disintegration. The membership has decreased during the last ten years from 65,000 to 10,000, and outside of Bradford, Crawford, Susquehanna and Tioga counties the local organizations are very weak. At the annual meeting in Clearfield next month there is to be a general shaking up in the organization, and it is expected that most of the State officers will retire. The statement is made by some prominent Grangers that in order to save the organization politics must be eliminated.

Since the country has so emphatically declared against the "scuttie" policy in dealing with the Philippines, public men are giving more thought to the problem of proper legislation. To develop and promote the welfare of our dependencies should be the aim of our statesmen. Only such a course, if successful, will prove that no mistake had been made in our policy of expansion. The cry for Chinese labor is becoming stronger, apparently because other labor is not to be had. This matter should be investigated carefully, and if correct some measure for relief and benefit to the islands should be adopted. It will of course depend upon the American labor being guarded against such cheap labor.

Those who know, or who are supposed to know, figure "Uncle" Joe Cannon as the next speaker of the House of Representatives. One hundred and five votes out of 208 in the Republican caucus will be necessary to insure his election. As Hancock, of Wisconsin, has not allowed his own State to endorse him, this leaves the field in the Middle West clear for Mr. Cannon. As a result 75 votes are assured for the "watch dog" of the treasury. With the 27 votes of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Tennessee, Colorado, the Dakotas, Montana, and Idaho, which are supposed, by virtue of location, to be with him, he will have the requisite 105. This, without taking into account the vote of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or the Pacific Coast. The speaker receives a salary of \$8,000, including his member's pay of \$5,000.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

At this season it is natural for the mind to turn to consideration of material bounties, the plenitude of the harvest, the blessings of health, the prosperity that is over all the land. There is a pleasing custom of giving thanks unto God the giver of all good things, and authority has set aside one day for special ceremony. On this day the people cease from labor and give their time to the expression of gratitude.

Inseparably associated with the thought of November, especially to the Americans of New England birth or ancestry, is that of the great harvest festival, now wholly national—Thanksgiving Day. It is pre-eminently a day of feasting; for the re-union of home and family ties; for the brightening of pleasant memories and associations. It may be, as sometimes claimed, that the actively religious observance of the day is less marked than in former years, but even if so, the spirit of the occasion is wholly one of divine recognition and we cannot if we would eliminate the fundamental principle of the national observance. The citizens of our country generally have reason to know the feeling of gratitude which inspired the first Thanksgiving. The harvest of the present year has been vast and important not only to our people but to other nations whose food we so largely supply, while the business conditions have been bright and encouraging.

Thanksgiving Day is a day for homecoming, home-thoughts and home enjoyments. In this respect of building and intensifying the home life and home love, it stands unique among our holidays. It has therefore, a special place in the hearts of all who would see the home influence broadened and sweetened and strengthened. There can be no more touching observance than this annual gathering of the absent and wandering members of a family about the parental board; the living over of by-gone days and scenes; the knitting more closely of the dearest earthly ties. And as we believe the home life to be the best strength of a nation, we must give to Thanksgiving day a place of honor high among the silent forces which have made our nation so great.

The election of Representative Cannon, of Illinois, as speaker of the House to succeed Mr. Henderson is practically assured. While Mr. Dalzell figured conspicuously as a candidate for the Speakership there was at no time much basis for any confidence that he would be chosen to rule the House. Mr. Dalzell is not what would be called a popular man with his colleagues, and the strong element which voiced its feelings through the medium of Mr. Cushman, of Washington, when the gentleman assailed Henderson, would have opposed Mr. Dalzell. Mr. Dalzell was looked upon as a counterpoint of Mr. Henderson in the matter of despotic command, and while he would for courtesy's sake have received the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation, it is very doubtful if he would have received that of many others. Mr. Dalzell will, without doubt, withdraw from the contest.

The damage by forest fires in Washington and Oregon the past summer is conservatively estimated at nearly \$15,000,000. This is figuring at \$1 per 1,000, the bare cost of stumpage, and does not take into consideration the more than \$100,000,000 of value when the timber would have been finally manufactured, a large part of which goes to labor. Where the Government had forest ranges protecting Government reservations, there was practically no damage. The deplorable loss is not of the individual only, but is the loss to the nation of the increase the destroyed property would have eventually added to the wealth of the country. We protest houses from destruction, why not this, one of the greatest natural resources enjoyed by the nation.

An effort is to be made this session to secure the adoption by Congress of some measure looking to good roads. Our legislators are to be urged to appropriate for experimental work, in aid to road building, instead of giving all the spare funds in the treasury for the improvement of navigation of creeks and wet-weather streams which nature never intended for even a row-boat. If the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads could be persuaded that they should pay for their own improvements at Washington, instead of drawing upon the Treasury for a few millions, the money saved would build more than 1,000 miles of first-class permanent wagon roads in different states.

Whether President Roosevelt kills a bear or fails to kill one, his picture is in the papers. His slightest accomplishment or failure to accomplish is considered in some newspaper offices a good excuse for getting out of him and inflicting it upon the readers of the papers. It must be a fact that almost every intelligent man and woman in the United States knows exactly how Mr. Roosevelt looks, and it appears strange that because "The President Returns to Washington," a picture of him jumping a fence on horseback should accompany the information. Already his "face is a household word," and why not give repose for a season?

"You will remember how it was prophesied by certain people, not altogether serious alarmists, that it was the intention of those in power to continuously increase the size of our regular Army until it should become a menace to our people at home. How comic the prophecy seems now. As a matter of fact, at the present time advantage has been taken of the Philippine peace to reduce the Army to but little more than two-thirds of the number allowed by law."—President Roosevelt at Logansport, Indiana, September 23, 1902.

The Cuban House of Representatives has elected Senator Foruondo President of the Chamber. He is a strong anti-American. If they really wish a reciprocity treaty they are going about the matter in a poor way to secure it.

Since Mr. Bryan's adoption of the Personal pronoun "I" in his editorials, the editorial page of the Commonwealth has caused a severe drain on the "I" case in the composition room, reminding one of Cleveland's messages.

Candidates for District Attorney are bobbing to the surface. Those whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office are Joseph W. Shell, who is not adverse to being re-nominated, John C. Swartley and Little John L. Dalbois, Jr., Republicans. Among the Democrats prominently mentioned are Thomas Ross, Henry A. James, Asher E. Anders and Harvey S. Kiser.

Interest is already beginning to be centered upon the political campaign of next year. The county officers to be elected will be a successor to Judge Harman Yorkes, a District Attorney, Prothonotary, Jury Commissioner and Director of the Poor. If the Republicans intend to nominate a candidate against Judge Yorkes, whom, it is presumed, wishes a re-nomination for a third term, it will be necessary to select a lawyer of unqualified ability, one who has all the accomplishments of learning, possessed of the judicial dignity and fearless sense of duty that the position requires. Judge Yorkes will have served twenty years upon the bench when his present term expires, and if his successor is to be a Republican he must be a man who has either never mixed in partisan affairs or can strip himself of partisanship. We want no political judge of the courts in Bucks county.

The whole people are in a most serious mood regarding the rights, the duties and the dangers of labor organizations. In the uncertainties that beset the subject two things are plain:

Labor unions have come to stay. They will grow rather than diminish. They call for the wisest guidance if they are really to build up the American workingman and not to destroy the great characteristic of American citizenship while they are struggling merely to gain the strength of compact organization. Every great movement in a democracy must be tested at last by its influence on the individual. The cure of classes is the business of older and less efficient social systems. The normal nature and the free development of the individual is the mark of democracy.

There is no more urgent demand for wise leadership in the world than the demand for wise leadership of organized American labor today.—World's Work.

A Magnificent Christmas Annual.

Country Life in America for December is a large Christmas Annual with a beautiful cover and a hundred superb illustrations, and colored supplements besides. The spirit of jollity of the season pervades the bulky number of winter sports, unusual house parties, Christmas homes and many things of winter at her best. Rudyard Kipling contributes the poem, "Pan in Vermont," depicting the man who, in winter, brings the seeds of phlox and poppies into the snow-bound country where Kipling once lived. Eleanor Hoyt has written a story of another of the "misadventures" of her adorable Nancy. Present, however, is the profession of a professional picture artist and the artist has to do with hockey, skating and tobogganing, snowshoeing, ice yachting on country lakes, fishing through the ice, and even the homely sports of skating, sledging and the pursuit that carry one into the deep, winter woods. Among other important articles with beautiful illustrations, "The Winter Frieze" deals with open fireplaces and vital problems for the "Country Home-Making" series. "A Pleasant Holiday Christmas Time" is suggestive of holiday idyls, and "The Sierra Club in Camp" details the delightful plan of Californians who seek the wilderness of snowcapped mountains one month of every summer, while "The Summer of the Snows" is a familiar story illustrated of the peculiar habits of a waterfowl that has bewildered naturalists since Audubon; and James S. Macauliffe writes of a plan of seeing city streets and the "fresh air" farm. Altogether, the elaborate make-up bespeaks the grand success of this new sort of magazine, the growing love of all sport in America, and the movement of the New World back to the garden and outdoor life of the Old.

The World's Work for December.

The two most striking articles of the well-illustrated contents of The World's Work for December are President Eliot's of Harvard—article on "The Needs of American Public Education" and Frank W. Vanderlip's Conservative Note of Warning on the financial situation. The illustrated features of The World's Work this month include a handsome series of reproductions of George Gray Barnard's pictures printed in a brown-toned ink, accompanying an article about the sculptor and his work by Alexander Blair Thaw. Other interesting illustrated articles are Forrest Orin's story of the development of the Traveling Postoffice, a complete description by Chalmers Roberts, of the work on the famous Nile Dam, and the inner history of the growth of Mormon Co-operation by Glen Miller. Portraits of John B. McDonald and Clement A. Griscom are accompanied by appreciative interpretations of the work these men have done, by Raymond Stevens and Lawrence Perry. Interviews with prominent employees in regard to profit sharing and Christmas gifts to employees are reported by Fullerton Waldo. Frederick A. Job, the chairman of the Illinois State Board of Arbitration tells of an interesting and successful experiment in making an arbitrating labor trouble. Minna C. Smith tells about the new profession—production engineering. There is a stirring article by the late Frank Norris concerning Our Neglected Epic—the Epic of the West. Albert Bigelow Sedgwick, Joel Chandler Harris, Henry D. Sedgwick, Jr. and Sara Beaumont Kennedy write of their personal preferences among recent books. The financial article on the bonds of American Corporations, The March of Events and Among the World's Workers are complete and interesting as usual.

Henry K. Stenkevitch, the noted author, invariably used red ink when writing his manuscripts.

The Pope's closest companions are his birds, a small collection of which he keeps in his library.

Shakespeare's "King Lear" has been translated into Japanese, and will be performed shortly at Kyoto.

Gardening is taught in nearly all the primary and elementary schools of France.

**Holiday Games FREE**  
In each pound package of **Lion Coffee** from now until Christmas will be found a free game, amusing and instructive—50 different kinds.  
**Get Lion Coffee and a Free Game at Your Grocers.**

The "Lion" Sermon

There is a curious service held once a year in an old church in London. On October 16th is preached in St. Catherine's (or Christ) Church, Leadenhall Street, what is called the "Lion sermon." It has been preached every year in that same church for the last two hundred and fifty years. If you want to be present, and would go a little earlier than the hour, you would find the most lovely chime of bells. Then the service made very short; then the event of the evening—the sermon. There was once in the city a very pious man called Sir John Gayer (or Gair). At one time he was Lord Mayor of London. Sir John happened to be in Asia at one period of his life, and when he, with his caravan, was traveling through a desert place, he found himself face to face alone with a lion. Everybody of his company who could have helped him had gone forward. Sir John knew that only God could deliver him. He thought of Daniel in the den of lions. He perhaps thought of Paul, who at one time seemed to meet an Emperor who was as cruel as a lion. And he fell on his knees there before the beast and shut his eyes and cried to God to shut the mouth of the lion. And when he had finished his prayer, he opened his eyes, the lion was nowhere to be seen. So when he came back to London he set aside a sum of money to be given away in gifts to poor people every October 16, and to secure that his plan should be carried out he told the generations to come how God heard his prayer and delivered him from the mouth of the lion.

Prehistoric Relics Wanted.

Andover, Mass., Nov. 20th, 1902. Editor of the "Bucks County Gazette." Dear Sir:—Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has recently established a Department of Archaeology. My object in writing to you is to encourage the preservation of stone, bone and clay prehistoric artifacts. In your section of the country are frequently found various "Indian relics." These have a direct bearing on the history—or rather prehistory—of America, and as such should be preserved in fireproof buildings for study and education of present and future generations.

I am persuaded that there may be persons who have found some remains of the ancient tribes, "Mound builders," etc., and that, possibly they would be willing to send them to me. We shall be glad to pay express charges on any and all boxes of specimens sent to us, to mention the gifts in our report and to give the donors due credit in our exhibition cases.

All these axes, pipes spear heads, clay vessels and "stone relics," should be carefully preserved somewhere, where they may be of service to the public and to science. Archaeology—technically followed—is a new science in the United States and it is more important than the average reader imagines, for these "stone relics" have a direct bearing on the antiquity of man.

I shall be glad to correspond with persons who have "relics" in their possession. Thanking you, I am, Yours very truly, WARREN K. MOOREHEAD, Curator.

By a strange coincidence the doctors at the State Insane Hospital at Norristown are more or less seriously ill. Dr. Edith Barker, pathologist, is undergoing treatment at the Hospital. Dr. D. D. Richardson, an indisposed, and is the wife of Dr. H. J. Sommers, and the wife of Assistant Steward Richard Markles is a patient at the Episcopal Hospital.

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When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

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Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

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